

Lavering tries to make A.S. government more accessible

By JIM BATCHO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Todd Lavering, Associated Students president and CEO, wants to revolutionize his office.

Instead of the standard weekly A.S. Board of Directors meetings, Lavering said he wants to change to bimonthly meetings in an effort to concentrate more time to student needs.

The motion to change to bimonthly meetings is being brought up in today's A.S. meeting, which is open to the public. The meeting starts at 3 p.m. Lavering said the bill may take three weeks to pass.

"When you meet weekly, all the

agenda items must be done a week in advance," he said. "So what we're asking of the board is for them to be submitting agenda items the very day that they may be discussing them."

Lavering said changing to bimonthly meetings would increase the efficiency of A.S. issues.

"It's almost unworkable the way it is," he said. "I believe, by going to bimonthly meetings, proposals would be better developed — that more would be accomplished because of greater efficiency."

Lavering said he wants to create "focus groups" to meet directly

with campus organizations. One or more of the 13 board directors will tackle a specific area pertinent to student life.

"It is revolutionary because I want to bring the Associated Students government out among the students," Lavering said. "I just want to see a lot more contact between government and the students."

One way Lavering said he wants to do this is to use one of the board's off weeks to have a picnic so student-elected representatives can be more visible.

"The location of our office is secluded up there on the third floor of the Student Union," he

said. "So what I want to do is move the informal meeting out to where the students pass by. They could talk to student government and learn what it's about. They could learn what services can help them in a number of ways."

Lavering said he also wants to use the extra time to provide lead-



Todd Lavering

See LEADER, Page 6

Bloodied by the Bears



SJSU starting quarterback Jeff Garcia examines his injury sustained during Saturday's defeat to Berkeley. See story on page 4.

UPD maintains escort service despite cutbacks

Students have longer wait ahead

By NICOLE SIRI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Students tired of long waits for University services, won't find any relief from the University Police Department's escort program. With current budget cuts, the UPD is being forced to operate its service at a minimum level.

The program allows students to call the UPD for an escort to their car or dorm room after dark. There is no cost to the student, except the wait. Lieutenant Bruce Lowe of the UPD has received complaints about long waits but said they are doing the best they can.

"Before this semester, we had four to five escorts a night, but now we only have three," he said.

To save time, the UPD tried to reduce its service to extend only to the perimeter of the campus, but soon realized that students were more concerned with walking beyond campus boundaries than within them, Lowe said.

As a result, the UPD decided to extend the service to two blocks on all four sides of the campus. The current escort boundaries are Santa Clara Street to the north, Reed Street to the south, Second Street to the east and 12th Street to the west, Lowe said.

Other solutions to the time problem have been considered. "We received access to an electric cart for faster service, but the cart is broken and there is no money or staff to fix it," said Lowe. The UPD now asks students to wait at a building exit because escorts no longer have enough time to pick students up from classrooms.

Christy Hutchison, a junior, plans to use the escort service after being harassed by a man when walking home last Wednesday. She was walking on Sixth Street when a man approached her. She ran to a nearby sorority house and was invited inside.

"If I ever have to walk home after dark again, I will use the escort service in a second," Hutchison said.

But Kayla Kurucz, a junior at SJSU said if students are careful, they will not need an escort.

"I have never had a problem walking on campus at night," she said. "If you're smart, you walk under well lit areas near groups of other students."

If you still choose to use the UPD escort service, just pick up any blue-light phone or dial 42222 on any campus telephone. The hours of the service run from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Lowe said.

Just horsing around



TARA MURPHY—SPARTAN DAILY

Tony Martinez, right, makes a friend in Scotty, an equine member of the San Jose Police Mounted Patrol. Scotty and Officer Ernie

Brown were attending the Tapestry in Talent festival, held during the Labor Day weekend in downtown San Jose.

Summer grant helps students learn about campus

Health Career Opportunity Program successful, to resume next year

By RICHARD ESPINOZA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While most SJSU students were lounging in the sun or working to pay for college this summer, 17 allied health students spent 35 hours a week in class for a month and a half.

For one unit.

College credit was not the primary goal for this dedicated group of minority and low-income students. They were willing to trade a large part of their summer to get a strong start on their college career and learn the ins and outs of university life through the university's Health Career Opportunity Program.

"They would've done it even without the unit," said Dr. William Washington, HCOP project administrator.

The six-week program is designed to ground allied health students in their core classes, while also showing them around the campus and teaching them how to take advantage of the university's services and survive in college.

Allied health students are preparing for a career in fields such as nursing, therapy, nutrition, health care management and health education.

The 3-year project, which is funded by a \$440,000 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, is designed to attract members of under-represented groups to the allied health field.

There is a general shortage of allied health care workers, according to Washington, but minority and low-income groups are especially under-represented.

In a multicultural society, it helps to have health care workers from a variety of backgrounds, Washington said. Communities benefit when patients are served by caregivers who come from their same background and are familiar with the community's health concerns.

Students in the summer program took classes in statistics, epidemiology, advanced physiology, technical writing, health promotion and university success skills. The classes met from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each Friday, the group visited local health care facilities where allied health professionals spoke about careers in their fields in an effort to combine a bit of "real world" insight with the academic experience of college classes.

The survival skills class gave

students "secrets your parents never told you," Washington said. Students left with tips on taking tests, managing time and using resources on campus.

An emphasis was also placed on assertiveness — a trait that is downplayed in many cultures. Students in the program were encouraged to ask questions in class and meet with their professors when they have problems.

Besides getting a running start on future classes, students also received one-on-one counseling. Adriana Soto, a junior in human performance, said the HCOP staff made her feel like part of a close group. The staff helped her through the program, giving her much more personalized advising than many students have access to.

"We do whatever we can to assist students in coming to SJSU," Washington said.

Most of the classes were designed to prepare the students for regular allied health courses, but others were nearly as demanding as a full three-unit course.

The advanced physiology class was like "a full semester crammed

See HEALTH CLASS, Page 6

Calmecca project offers guidance, support to SJSU Latino students

By RACHEL LUTHER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As long ago as the 16th century, the Aztecs used the word Calmeccac to describe institutions of higher education. At SJSU the Calmecca project is a Latino-based Academic support group that also strives for higher education.

"There was a need for an organization like this," said Vanessa Gonzales, president of the Calmecca project. "The U.S. department of Education in 1990 said that only 2.5 percent of Latinos graduated from four-year institutions."

On Sunday the Calmecca project held its first welcome back barbecue, inviting 13 Latino and Hispanic organizations from campus. The focus was on more unity among the Latino groups. "Our big project is retention," Gonzales said.

Gonzales, a public relations junior, transferred from Los Angeles in a mentor program. "I'm one of the first in my family to go to college," Gonzales said. "It's time for me to give back to freshman, transfer students and other Latinos at SJSU."

Jaime Leanos is a community adviser also giving back to the Latino community. "I want to share my experiences with them," said Leanos, an attorney. "I'm trying to unify, bring them together and organize them to be supportive of one another — to have strength as a community."

Although the project consists mostly of Latinos, everyone is welcome to join. "The more eth-

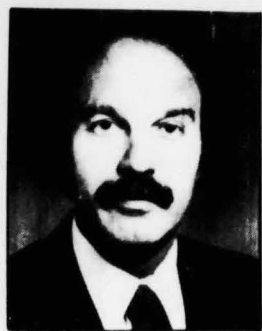
nic backgrounds we get adds to our education," Gonzales said.

At the barbecue only six school organizations attended. Nu Alpha Kappa, Sigma Theta Psi, Hispanic Business Association, Gamma Zeta Alpha, Lambda Sigma Gamma and Sigma Delta Alpha enjoyed the volleyball net that had been set up as well as disc jockey Club Scene. A plethora of beef and salads was served for a donation of \$3.

The Calmecca project is also involved in the Zero Dropout Academy program and the UCO program. The Zero Dropout Academy program is run through the Mexican American Community Services Agency. It is targeted towards junior high school students on the east side of San Jose. The UCO program helps high school students prepare to start to think about college. "We're going back there trying to tell them what they need to take," said Gonzales. "We want to get them pumped up for school."

The Calmecca project also gives out scholarships every semester. Last semester they were only allowed to give out two \$250 scholarships. "This year it's going to be one of our major focuses," said Gonzales. "Our main focus will be to build the scholarship fund."

"The support is there," said Jesus Rios, assistant vice president in the Calmecca project. "I try to help students out with the lower G.E. (general education) courses," said Rios, a junior.



Between A ROCK & A HARD PLACE

CSU CHANCELLOR BARRY MUNITZ DISCUSSES NEW BUDGET

By LES MAHLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The *Spartan Daily*, in a one-to-one question and answer period, asked CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz his perspective on the new state budget, which calls for an 8.8 percent cut in funding to the CSU system.

Q: What basically is the state of CSU given the 8.8 percent cut?

A: It's not just the 8.8 percent cut. It's from the last couple of years of cutting, so the state is precarious.

We are really at a crossroads. Everything points to an equally difficult 1993-94 year.

We are going to have to take this current year, 1992-93, and do some very serious planning to determine just how the institution changes because we can not continue in the direction we've been going.

There's simply a mismatch between the state's resources and our current assignment in the Master plan.

Q: What kind of changes are you talking about?

A: Well, we have to look at choices. Do we get smaller, do we get more distinct, do we eliminate some programs, do we use technology to deliver classes, do we have regional sharing of programs, do we change admission requirements, does the Master Plan change its assignment to us, do we change the cost to students?

We're going to examine all of those issues, faculty, staff, students, presidents, it's just a year to do some very hard nose and creative planning.

Q: Where you surprised with the 8.8 percent given that legislators were talking about a 6.5 percent cut?

A: No. The legislative conference committee had said 6.5 percent and they had a very detailed series of directions to us in the language of the bill.

The governors office and others had been saying it would be anywhere from ten and a half to as much as 30 percent back to the May revise.

As you remember, at the May board meeting, the department of Finance said our cut could be between 24 percent and 32 percent.

So, everybody had been telling us over and over, there's no way you're going to get six and a half percent.

We had been planning, as you probably know, at 8 percent, and even then most people were telling me that was overly optimistic.

One good thing that happened was, when the governor signed the bill, he vetoed all of the prescriptive language so at least we can manage the institution on our own.

Q: During the summer you reinstated some positions, as well as classes, based on the premise of a 6.5 percent cut...?

A: It wasn't during the summer, it was toward the end of August.

As we were approaching classes, and we still had no budget, we gave out some money because I was concerned about serving the students, and I was hearing that there was trouble putting sections together and having a full class load that made sense.

And, so, based on a six and a

half hope and on a 8 percent plan, I mean I didn't move anybody off their 8 percent plan, I said we're still going to aim for six and a half, we're going to assume we get 8 percent, and I'm going to put this money out in the fall as a good faith effort to the legislature and the governor to try to be sure our students were being served more effectively.

Q: Do you regret that?

A: No, no. I really don't for two reasons. One, and I haven't seen the real enrollment numbers yet.

But most importantly, if it allowed some more students to come and for those students to get more classes, I don't regret it all.

And secondly, because we came close enough to the 8 percent, the real key now will be some sharper for the spring.

Q: How much will the spring be effected because of this?

A: Well, probably some, but it's too early to tell because I won't know until I see the enrollment numbers and, until I see the details of the governor's budget.

But, if you want to do math, if you want to call the cut nine and we're planning at eight, it really means, roughly, you're going to have to get another two points out of the spring in order to annualize the one point.

Q: Do you think that this budget was a sell out because at one point you were looking at a 6.5 percent cut and all of a sudden we're looking at an 8 percent?

A: No. Again, as I said, I would have obviously loved to have the six and a half — even that is a big cut.

First of all, the governor went out on a limb to veto this language. That was a very, very important commitment from him. And, second of all, in all fairness, everybody told us that we weren't going to be able to hold that six and half.

Q: What happens next, especially two to three years, or even five years down the line?

A: Well, that's really the key question. No one can answer that.

I'm talking now to Jack Peltason, who's the new head of the University of California, and to Warren Fox, (California Post Secondary Education Committee), who runs the coordinating board, to see what we can do together in order to try to answer that question, because we desperately need some public policy guidance from the state to tell us what direction we should head.

Is the Master Plan something they believe still has validity?

Q: Regarding the Master Plan, which calls for the top 30 percent of high

school graduates to be able to enter a CSU campus, and considering that here at SJSU, and some other colleges, admissions has been stopped, is the Master Plan still in effect?

A: That's what we're looking at. You know there are three pieces of it. It says that every high school graduate in the top third can come to a CSU campus. It also says that they can come at a relatively low cost, and for high quality.

And I'm worrying about all three of those pieces. The cost is going up, you know we've just had a 40 percent increase.

The quality is in jeopardy as classes get larger, and library books get cut back; all the things that we've talked about before.

And the one third is an eligibility to the system.

It doesn't say you get to the campus and to the program of your choice. It says you're eligible for the whole system.

But a lot of our students aren't mobile, and they're working, they're older, and to say "I'm sorry you can't get into San Jose, but we'd love to have you in San Marcos," is like saying you can't get into Columbia, but you can go to the University of Chicago.

With all of three of those pieces, the cost, the access and the quality, now has to be examined.

Q: Speaking just for SJSU, what's going to happen here?

A: I don't know, I think first of all, it's a more important question to pose to J. Handel Evans (SJSU's interim president) and Arlene Okerlund, academic vice president.

And, second of all, until we get to the board meeting in 10 days, I don't know for certain what the trustees will establish as the budgetary perimeters.

But the fall budget we basically know because classes have started, and we can't change that.

So, where we are for the fall is where we are and what we'll have to discuss is what we do for the spring, and what we do for subsequent years.

We're already in the planning process to shape 1993-94.

Q: On Wednesday after the budget was passed, you did an interview with KCBS radio. I wonder if you would expound on that?

A: Well, what I said was, it was a \$140 million cut on top of what people has described as a half billion dollar hole already.

We are in very, very serious difficulties.

We have more students coming down the pipeline, and yet we're getting smaller; we have a greater demand for quality, and yet it's harder to get quality; and more people can't afford to go to school, and yet more is expected — it's not a happy situation.

Q: Do you think it will get worse?

A: Yes. My own personal sense is that it's going to get worse before it gets better.

We've taken several years of slicing. We're going to take a slice again in 1993-94, with no flexibility left.

And although I'm optimistic in the long run, I'm very concerned in the short run.

Q: How much worse do you think it can get?

A: I don't have a crystal ball, and the numbers indicate that it can get worse. I don't know how much worse. If it gets worse, that's a tragedy.

Q: Is there a chance the 40 percent increase will extend beyond three years?

A: I think it's not only a chance, I think it's a likelihood. I think the way the fee bill is written, I think the language is a very cruel hoax on students and their families because, unless the state is likely to come up with the \$400 million or so it will take to replace that money by that time, there isn't any way that the fee is going to get lower.

And, we'll look at the philosophy and the board will meet, and we'll talk with the legislature.

But unless the state finds some way to substitute for that money, it's dangerously misleading to suggest to students down that road that money is going to be

Q: How much higher do you think it can get?

A: I don't know. But I think the key question is, what is the national average for institutions like ours in terms of percent of instructional costs that students and their families bear?

And does the state want to get to that national average, to half that national average, to two-thirds that national average?

We have to have a benchmark. Right now we're operating in a vacuum in terms of policy.

What I'm going to urge the board to do in September is to start thinking through these policy benchmarks.

Q: Do you think you'll make a statement regarding all of this at the board meeting coming up? What would it address?

A: It will address exactly these questions we're talking about.

What does the spring look like? What do we think about 1993-94?

What do we think about 8.8 percent versus 6.5 percent? Exactly these issues.

Q: The University of California system is not so dependent on the state as the CSU system. Is there a way for

the CSU system to get away from depending on the state for its finances?

A: The answer is absolutely yes, and that is to try to be more effective raising alumni money, to try to be more effective on grants for scholarships, to try to be more effective seeking corporate support.

We're never going to get to a mix like the University of California. They're getting less than 25 percent of their budget from the state.

But we have to do better than we're doing now, or we will always be trapped in this political wheel.

Q: Going back on the rehiring of faculty based on the 6.5 percent cut that was made...

A: As long as you're clear on this, we never planned for a 6.5 percent cut. We planned for a 8 percent.

Q: At SJSU, some professors that were brought back have no teaching plans, no books recommended, and are scheduling only movies. Does this speak to a compromise of quality?

A: It is. No one ever believed that we'd ever have to start classes without a state budget. If I had said that to people in June, they would have said I was insane.

So a lot of this is improvisation and compromise. (Laughs) This has never happened to the state before.

Q: Some professors are retiring early, on Oct. 3 which is in the middle of the semester.

What happens to those students and those classes if those faculty members retire right in the middle of the semester?

A: We are talking about the logistics of that right now.

If you ask Arlene Okerlund and Handel Evans that question, they will give you a better answer on the campus. Different campuses are taking different approaches.

For example, some are saying to their faculty, "If you're going to take the early retirement, tell us right away." Oct. 3 is the end of the window, it's not the effective day.

You can do it tomorrow. So, some of them are saying, "If you're going to do it, do it right away so we can plan."

Some of them are, I think, making it effective on that Oct. 3 but in effect, are keeping them through the semester.

We got an amendment on that bill that says faculty can come back and teach for nothing.

The original bill said they couldn't do that. So there are different alternatives, and rather than confuse the campuses, that's a question that is more effectively posed to the president.

I don't know how SJSU is going to address that one.

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SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Nite Cinema, "Basic Instinct," 6:00 and 9:00 p.m., SU ballroom, call 924-6261.

BETA ALPHA PSI: Pledge Orientation, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 298-6749.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: On Campus Interview Preparation, 11:30 a.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Résumé I, 5:15 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CONCERT CHOIR: Auditions, By Appointment, Music Building room 262, call 924-4332.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF BUSINESS STUDENTS (ECBS): Business Fair, 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Business Quad, call 924-3430.

FANTASY/STRATEGY CLUB: Richard Briggs: AD&D, 6:00 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

ICE HOCKEY AT SJSU: Club Meeting and Practice, On the Ice at 9:30 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena, Eastridge Mall, Tully Road, call 993-8638.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL: Fraternity Orientation and Rush Forum, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., SU ballroom, call 971-3522 or 924-5950.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY: Rush Information Meeting, 7:15 - 9:15 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 298-0815.

PHI KAPPA PHI: General Meeting, 1:30 p.m., SU Almaden Room.

SIGMA PI FRATERNITY: Barbeque, 10:30a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Barbeque Pits, call 279-5146.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS (SWE): First General Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Engineering Building room 221, call 924-8285.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE: Quit Smoking Class, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m., Health Building room 208, 924-6119.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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Some state students turning to private schools

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Private colleges are seeing modest enrollment and application increases as more and more students grow wary of an increasingly overburdened state college and university system.

Fall enrollment at St. Mary's College in Moraga is up 10 percent from last year, and transfers to the University of San Francisco are up 22 percent, most from within California, school officials report.

"If you can't get the courses you need at your school, don't give up. Take them from us," read an advertisement for Golden Gate University in San Francisco that appeared last week in student newspapers at San Francisco State, the University of California at Berkeley, San Jose State and West Valley College in Saratoga.

But the option is only for students who can afford it.

Anne-Marie Fisher made the switch from a public to private school, and saw her tuition

increase from \$75 a semester at Diablo Valley College to \$1,900 to take nine units at Golden Gate.

USF costs \$4,000 to \$4,500 a semester compared to \$747 a semester at San Francisco State. Annual tuition at St. Mary's is \$11,865.

"I looked into the state schools, but I just couldn't get in, plain and simple," said Fisher, 21 of Martinez, who completed three years at Diablo Valley before transferring.

"It's getting almost impossible to get the courses you need," Fisher told the San Francisco Examiner in a story published on Tuesday.

"I took a summer school class (at Diablo) that had 32 students in it, and there were at least 45 students standing in the back, trying to get in. And that wasn't even a required class. It was just a summer school elective."

"Don't get me wrong — Diablo Valley is a good school," she said. "It's just really hard to get classes."

National Hispanic Scholarship Fund recognizes students, distributes awards

Financial burden alleviated for several

By KERRY PETERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Valentina Parra is the first in her family to attend college. Since her parents both come from Mexico and speak very little English, she said it was her high school principal that played a sort of role model for her to succeed and go on to college.

"I've always liked school, and my principal from Overfelt High School helped me a lot; I have great respect for him. I hope someday to become a math teacher and then get a job like his," said Parra, a freshman majoring in mathematics.

Parra, along with 20 other new San Jose State students, received a \$1,000 scholarship this month from the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund for the 1992/1993 academic school year.

"I'm very glad to have received this scholarship," Parra said. "I don't receive any financial aid, so the money will really help me get through college."

The scholarship program is jointly sponsored by The California State University and the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund. Scholarships are awarded each year to new freshman and transfer students who display high scholastic achievement and academic potential.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, students must have maintained a 3.0 high school grade point average in college-preparatory courses, or meet the CSU admissions requirements if he or she is a transfer student. Recipients must also have at least one parent who is of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Caribbean, Central American or South American heritage.

"We had an outstanding group of students this year," said Christopher Villa, director of student outreach and recruitment. "More applications were submitted this year than ever before, making the competition level the highest it's ever been."

Raquel Gonzales, another scholarship recipient, knew just how competitive this year's competition was.

"When I found the letter in the mailbox, I didn't want to open it because I didn't think I would get the scholarship," Gonzales said. "When I did open it, the first line said 'congratulations,' but I still didn't believe it until I read the whole letter. I was very happy."

Gonzales, a freshman majoring in political science, hopes to eventually go on to law school and become a lawyer helping minori-

ties who do not speak English and don't always understand their rights. Since Gonzales receives no other financial aid, the scholarship will greatly help her in her pursuits.

Gail Del Rio was also awarded a scholarship, but unlike most recipients, Gail is a 33-year-old re-entry student with a 7-year-old son.

"When I went to high school, no one ever told me about all the money that was available for Hispanic students. Even though I had a 3.2 C.P.A. coming out of high school, no one ever talked to me about attending college," Del Rio said. "When I graduated, my parents asked me what sort of job I wanted, so I just went to work."

After Del Rio got divorced, she decided it was time to get a real education to support her son, George, and make a better life for herself.

"I look at this scholarship as a real plus. It will give me an edge when I graduate too. I'm real excited, and I feel very privileged."

For America Aguirre, a junior transfer student majoring in international business, the schol-

arship will also help her continue her education. She hopes that some day she can use her degree to give something back to her community.

"I plan to help Chicano children in a business sense — perhaps writing proposals to provide

educational programs for them or working in an educational field," Aguirre said. "I feel very proud and honored to be one of the scholarship recipients. I really just want to say thank you, to everyone who helped me receive this scholarship. I'm very grateful."

Legislators' Day

The Plight of CSU students

Legislators and student representatives will make budget presentations and respond to your questions

September 10, 1992

1-3 pm

Guadalupe Room, Student Union

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Jim Silva

Tough loss for Turner, Spartans

BERKELEY — Cal 46, SJSU 16 — and Saturday's game wasn't even that close. Just ask the Cal players.

"I thought we'd be a little more challenged," said the Bears' starting quarterback Dave Barr.

Ouch! Not a great way for Ron Turner to start off his head coaching career. Afterwards, though, Turner put the loss in perspective.

"I'm disappointed and the team is disappointed," Turner said. "We made a lot of mistakes. Mistakes against a great team will cost you."

SJSU had minus-40 yards rushing, five sacks and six turnovers, including a dropped punt snap and a fumble for a safety. The defense gave up 352 yards rushing and 223 yards passing, for a grand total of 575 yards.

■ Jeff Garcia might as well have brought a Lazy Boy out onto the Memorial Stadium turf — he spent most of the day on his rear anyway. With a shake-up in the offensive line just two days before the opener, Garcia was on the run for the entire game.

Last Thursday, three offensive starters were lost for the game due to academic problems, including left tackle Reuben Johnson and right guard Alten Faletoi. On Friday, Turner decided to move starting center Nick Trammer to right guard and bring in Keith Moffat off the bench to start at center. Mike Fortino filled in at left tackle to complete the switch.

"We wanted to get our top five linemen on the field," Turner said.

Knowing the Spartans were starting two second-string offensive linemen, Cal blitzed on almost every down. Off-balance throws accounted for both of Garcia's interceptions. Despite the changes, Garcia went 22 for 40 for 231 yards and one touchdown.

"Jeff played well," Turner said. "We've just got to give him more help. We have to give him more protection."

During the Spartans' first possession, Garcia took a shot to the chin by Cal linebacker Mick Barsala. The gash required seven stitches. "It didn't affect my play," Garcia said of the injury. "Cal affected my play."

■ Besides the loss of Faletoi and Johnson — who is out for the year — the Spartans were also without starting fullback John Thompson, who is academically ineligible. In Thompson's place, Turner platooned sophomore Billy Vuniwai and junior John Mountain.

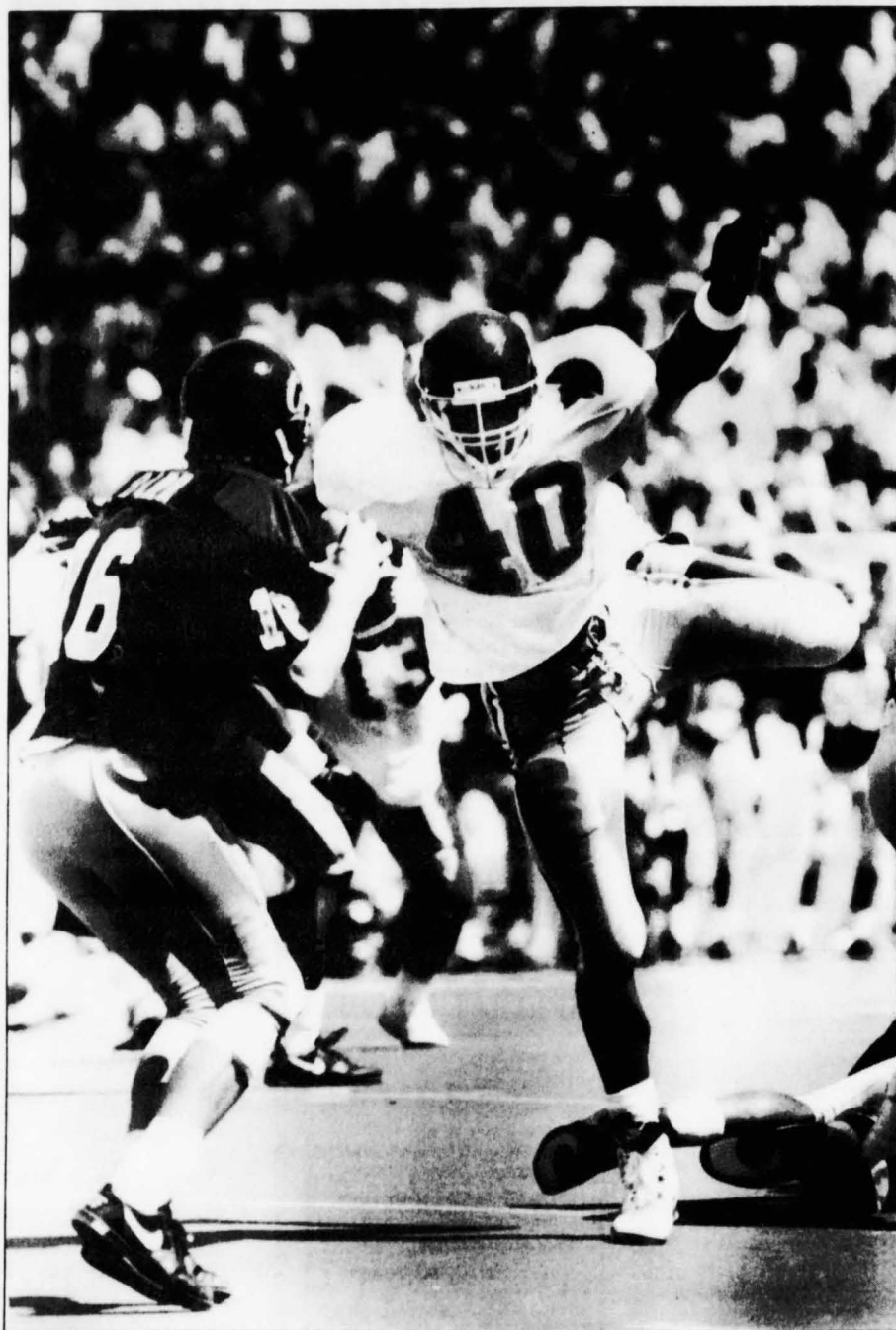
Vuniwai rushed for 3 yards on one carry before suffering a season-ending knee injury in the second half, while Mountain caught four passes for 32 yards. Mountain — the last fullback on the team's depth chart — bruised his shin and will miss practice this week. Mountain is scheduled to start against Minnesota on Saturday.

Defensively, the Spartans were non-existent. The Cal offense scored touchdowns on its first three drives. While the Spartans attempted to blitz Barr, the defensive backs were left to cover the Cal receivers one-on-one.

Enter Sean Dawkins. The All-American candidate caught nine passes for 130 yards and three touchdowns. On the Bears' second possession, Dawkins ran a hitch-and-go pattern that left SJSU cornerback Dee Grayer looking silly. SJSU Defensive Coordinator Donnie Rea was deservedly disappointed after the game.

"I'm kind of at a loss," Rea said. "They just beat the hell out of us." Enough said.

Jim Silva is the Spartans Daily Sports Editor



RICK WACHA — SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU outside linebacker Ray Bowles rushes toward Cal quarterback Dave Barr during the Bears' 46-16 win.

Spartan defense shows few positive signs

By ERIC HOVE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

BERKELEY — After giving up 575 yards of total offense — 352 yards rushing and 223 passing, it would seem pretty difficult to find a bright spot on defense.

But there were some. One of the players that seemed to be around the ball the most was linebacker Jim Singleton, a transfer from Gavilan Community College. Singleton led the team with nine tackles and two assists. Even with his team leading performance, Defensive Coordinator Donnie Rea couldn't be too positive after the blowout.

"(Singleton) was the last guy I was concerned about," Rea said. "I felt the defensive backs were tentative and didn't have the killer instinct."

The Spartan defensive backs were in single coverage most of the game against Cal's wide receivers making it a do-or-die proposition in many cases.

Covering Cal receiver Sean Dawkins is hard enough, but when it's single coverage it's even harder. The reason for the single

coverage is the gambling type of defense SJSU runs, the "46." The hope is that the defensive line and blitzing linebackers can get to the quarterback before he can get the ball off.

That hope was dashed by Cal as quarterbacks Dave Barr and Perry Klein had good protection for much of the day. The only sack came at the hands of SJSU's Kevin O'Connell, but Barr was able to hook up with Dawkins seemingly at will.

Singleton looked in shock after the game and assessed his own play in the game as poor. But he was more concerned about how the team played.

"We need to work as a team and get the intensity level up, we were pretty flat," Singleton said. Singleton said that he didn't feel that well before the game and was suffering from a cold.

One of the players that was looking to have a big game for SJSU was outside linebacker Raymond Bowles.

Bowles had a tough day with only four tackles and was troubled by the physically bigger Bears.

On top of that Bowles has not practiced much due to injuries.

"He has hardly practiced this year, he's better than he played today," Rea said.

Another bright spot for the Spartans was free safety Troy Jensen, who made the only interception of the day, broke up two other passes and made five tackles.

SJSU volleyball finishes last in tourney

By KERRY PETERS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU volleyball team finished in last place at the five-team Dan Gamel Invitational this weekend at Fresno State University. The Spartans finished with a 1-3 record in the tournament that featured Santa Clara University, Fresno State, University of Arizona and the 17th-ranked team in the country, Pepperdine University.

While the Spartans did not come home with a winning record, they did beat Fresno State on the Bulldogs' home court in a comeback victory. After dropping the first two games of the match, SJSU won the last three games 15-8, 15-6 and 15-13.

"We turned things around quite a bit against Fresno," said Spartan head coach John Corbelli. "We were strong, confident

and had a good team effort."

To highlight the weekend, junior outside hitter Erin Ginney was named to the All-Tournament team. Ginney led the Spartans with 63 kills in the tournament.

Next weekend, the Spartans will travel to the University of California, Santa Barbara to compete in the UC Santa Barbara Invitational. "I hope to see a more consistent performance," Corbelli said. San Jose State will open the tournament against Morehead State at 1 p.m. on Friday.

SJSU soccer ties Seattle

SJSU's men's soccer team opened the regular season with a 1-1, overtime tie against Seattle University Monday night at Spartan Stadium.

Bears maul SJSU

By ERIC HOVE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

BERKELEY — The SJSU football team looked like it had entered a heinous dreamworld of blue and gold last Saturday against the University of California at Berkeley.

The problem was the Spartans never awoke to reality as Cal exploited a physically smaller and less experienced team, 46-16.

SJSU never could contain the Bear offense as Heisman trophy candidate, running back Russell White, ran on the Spartans seemingly at will and wide receiver Sean Dawkins single handedly took apart the SJSU secondary. White rushed for 216 yards on just 19 carries for an average of more than 10 yards per carry. Dawkins was equally impressive with nine catches for 130 yards and three touchdowns.

The game could almost be epitomized by Cal's second touchdown. Cal was at its own 36-yard line on second and six. Barr pump-faked Dawkins short, bringing in a loose playing Dee Grayer. Then Dawkins went deep and was all alone to make the catch for the touchdown. The score made it 14-0 with 6:02 left in the first quarter and was an indicator of things to come.

In the first half the Spartans were equally troubled on offense.

Cal was consistently in Spartan quarterback Jeff Garcia's face — literally. Garcia had his chin split open when a Bear defensive player's helmet hit him on the chin. He required seven stitches after the game.

"We never really got a chance to get into a rhythm. Every time we'd start getting a rhythm going, there'd be a blown assignment or something else would happen to throw us off," said SJSU Head Coach Ron Turner.

Garcia and the Spartan offense had flashes of success but couldn't put the ball in the end zone until late in the second quarter. The drive went for 73 yards on 14 plays and was capped by a two-yard touchdown pass from Garcia to Rich Sarlatte. After the two-point conversion, Cal led 24-8 with 55 seconds left in the first half.

SJSU tried to end the half and get into the locker room with a 16-point deficit but Cal took just 42 seconds to score on a 14-yard pass from Barr to Dawkins, and put the game totally out of reach at 31-8.

Garcia finished the game with 22 completions on 40 attempts for 231 yards and two interceptions. He was sacked five times for 45 yards. The Spartans ended the game with minus-40 yards in rushing offense.

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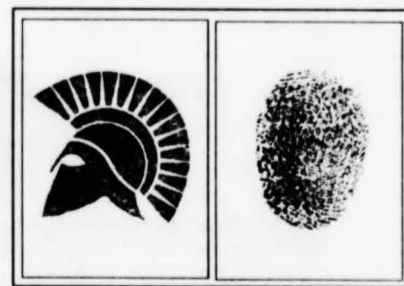
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Survey finds attacks on school books, classroom materials increasing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There were a record number of attacks on classroom materials, particularly novels, last year, according to a report released by an academic watchdog group founded by television producer Norman Lear.

The 10th annual survey by People for the American Way of "attacks on the freedom to learn" attributes much of the rise to conservative religious organizations.

"The right-wing organizations are very active, and it's going to get worse unfortunately," said Michael Hudson, western regional director of People for the American Way.

Also cited in the report is a continuing attack against health education guidelines proposed by the California Education Department's Curriculum Commission last spring.

The 103-page guide, scheduled to be considered by the State Board of Education later this week, has touched off controversy because a section on family life includes parents of the same sex in a long list of possible family compositions.

The Curriculum Commission included same-sex parents in the list to give teachers the option of discussing a family composition that may reflect reality for some California schoolchildren, said Glen Thomas, director of curriculum framework and textbook development.

"You want to be inclusive — you have to be in our society and certainly in California. We are not trying to redefine the family," Thomas said.

But conservative groups, led by the Rev. Lou Sheldon's Traditional Values Coalition, objected to adoption of the guidelines on the grounds that they promote homosexuality.

The book that drew the most challenges was John Steinbeck's novel "Of Mice and Men," according to the report.

Also frequently challenged were "The Color Purple" by Alice Walker, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, and "The Handmaid's Tale" by Margaret Atwood.

Critics of the survey said the report is a ploy to exalt a liberal agenda and to discourage parents from attempting to shield children from material they consider offensive.

"To suggest that for parents to even object makes them bad guys is the wrong message," said Gary Bauer, a domestic policy adviser for former President Reagan and president of the Family Research Council, a conservative think tank.

People for the American Way was founded in 1980 by television producer Norman Lear. The group began the survey in 1982.

Nationwide, the report documented 376 attempts to remove materials or limit instruction over the past year, an increase of 50 percent over the year before.

The report described a significant success rate. In 41 percent of the incidents, books and other challenged materials were removed or in some way restricted.

Kids tell Gore real-world tough stories

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sometimes the most serious political issues are broached by people still too young to vote. That's what Al Gore found when he stopped in on a fourth-grade classroom in an Hispanic neighborhood.

Gore asked the children at an El Paso, Texas, school on Tuesday what needs to be changed in America.

Their responses were surprisingly adult, hitting on much of the concerns the Democratic vice presidential nominee and other candidates have found across the country this year.

"Get rid of the gangs," said one small boy, who told Gore about gang life near his home.

"There's a whole bunch out there," the child said of his own neighborhood. "We're, like, surrounded."

"Throw away the drugs," said another boy. A girl raised her hand to speak out against child abuse. With 55 days until Election Day, encounters with ordinary

people are made up mainly of handshakes and two- or three-sentence exchanges. There's not much room for heart-to-heart chats at campaign rallies or factory tours.

But kids tend to be frank, and they had a lot on their minds when Gore and a horde of local television crews descended on the mainly Hispanic Roosevelt Elementary School on Tuesday. Even at a sound-bite perfect outdoor kids' meeting, where the sun was shining brightly and the kids waved their colorful handmade banners to the tunes of a mariachi band, they rose above the campaign rhetoric.

And, while some of the answers he gave the El Paso pupils were slowed-down versions of his basic stump speech — complete with discussions of "the private sector" and "tax bases" — often he rose with them.

Today, Gore will meet more children in appearances at Capt. Shreve High School here in

Shreveport, and at Mildred Osborne Elementary School in New Orleans.

When a child asked him, "What are we going to do about the people in Asia?" and explained that she meant poor people, Gore hunched his body down a little to her level, looked her in the eye across rows of students sitting in their metal folding chairs and carefully explained:

"I think that we have to worry first of all about poor people here in the United States," he said, "because we have the best chance to help them."

Asked by another child how he got started in politics, he gave a fatherly response:

"When I was very young my family was involved in public service and politics, and I started thinking about it when I was very

young, but then I decided that would be the last thing I'd do. And I turned away from it," he said. "And I only became interested in it again when I went to work as a newspaper reporter covering the activities of government and watching the way government operated."

"And the more I learned about it the more I felt that I could make a difference in trying to make the government work better."

He started holding kids' meetings a few years ago because he knew that kids are concerned now about his own major cause, the environment, said Gore spokeswoman Marla Romash. He also wanted them to know how they fit into the political process.

On the campaign trail, the meetings now take place two or three times a week.

Leader: Lavering excited

From Page 1

ership training for himself and the other student leaders.

"After all, we are students and we're learning how to represent the multiple aspects of this campus," he said. "Almost everything we jump into requires a great deal of research. So we could use this time for research and to bring in leadership development people so students are better served."

Increasing efficiency by reducing the frequency of meetings, however, means that it would take longer for measures to pass through the board. Lavering said he doesn't see this as a problem.

"(The board) can always call additional meetings if necessary" for pressing matters, he said. "All they would have to do is reschedule their focus groups or their committee. So if it's that important, we do have the flexibility to do that."

Liberty Miller, A.S. director of

personnel, said she thinks Lavering's move would help the students.

"As I understand it, it seems like a very good idea," she said. "As I see it, the reasoning behind it is to be in better touch with student organizations and the students in general. We wouldn't always be shut in with meetings, we would be out meeting the students' needs."

Like in most areas of campus thinking these days, the budget crisis played a part in Lavering's decision to change the current A.S. system.

"Most of my corporate side will be in response to the budget," he said. "But I would be looking to maximize the corporation anyway. Even if there were not a budget crisis, I would be looking to streamline the corporation to make sure the services we're providing are being utilized by the students."

Health class: Successful

From Page 1

into six weeks," said HCOP participant Michael Cox, a junior in human performance. The other classes either helped him brush up on courses he had taken earlier or gave him some foundation for classes yet to come.

"The program is designed to increase the probability that students are successful," Washington said.

Cox, a transfer student from Ventura, was attracted to the program primarily because of the opportunity it gave him to get to know San Jose and the university before the semester started.

"I came to test the waters," Cox said, but he left the program with new computer skills, preparation for his writing skills test and survival tips to help him get through his remaining college years relatively painlessly.

The summer program helped Cox socially as well as academically by giving him the chance to meet fellow students before the fall semester began.

"I've got someone to wave to

now," he said.

"It did make a difference," Soto said of the program. While she used to just go to class, she now wants to do better and feels more comfortable with her educational program.

"I feel that I'm better prepared this semester," she said.

The program was free to students, and they each received either \$100 per week or free room and board in the dormitories.

SJSU ran a similar program several years ago, but its two-year grant was not renewed. Washington hopes to keep HCOP alive after the current three-year federal grant runs out by continually renewing the grant.

The Department of Health and Human Services is using the university's HCOP program as one of nine model programs to guide future minority recruitment for the allied health field. There are currently about 200 such programs operating in the United States.

"This is an ideal program that they can use as an example," Washington said.

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Tapestry in Talent brings 250,000 into downtown San Jose

BY ELAINE MEITZLER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Under blue skies and a baking sun, the 17th Annual Tapestry in Talent festival served as a forum for craftsmen, artists and performing artists last weekend.

The festival—stretching from Woz Way to Park Avenue and winding around the Civic Center Auditorium—had a variety of performing artists, interactive art programs for children, food and craft work on sale.

A three-day crowd of 250,000 people was expected by Carol Schreiber, executive director of the festival.

She did not expect to see much of a change in attendance although festival dates and location were changed from the past.

There were six stages presenting a wide variety of musical styles and performers. Lois Stewart, program director for the Arts, said a panel of jurors reviewed their promotional material, whether press material, records or videos and then decided which arts fit the format.

The Classical Stage included the Classical Brass Quintet, Daniel Roest and Dan Levitan.

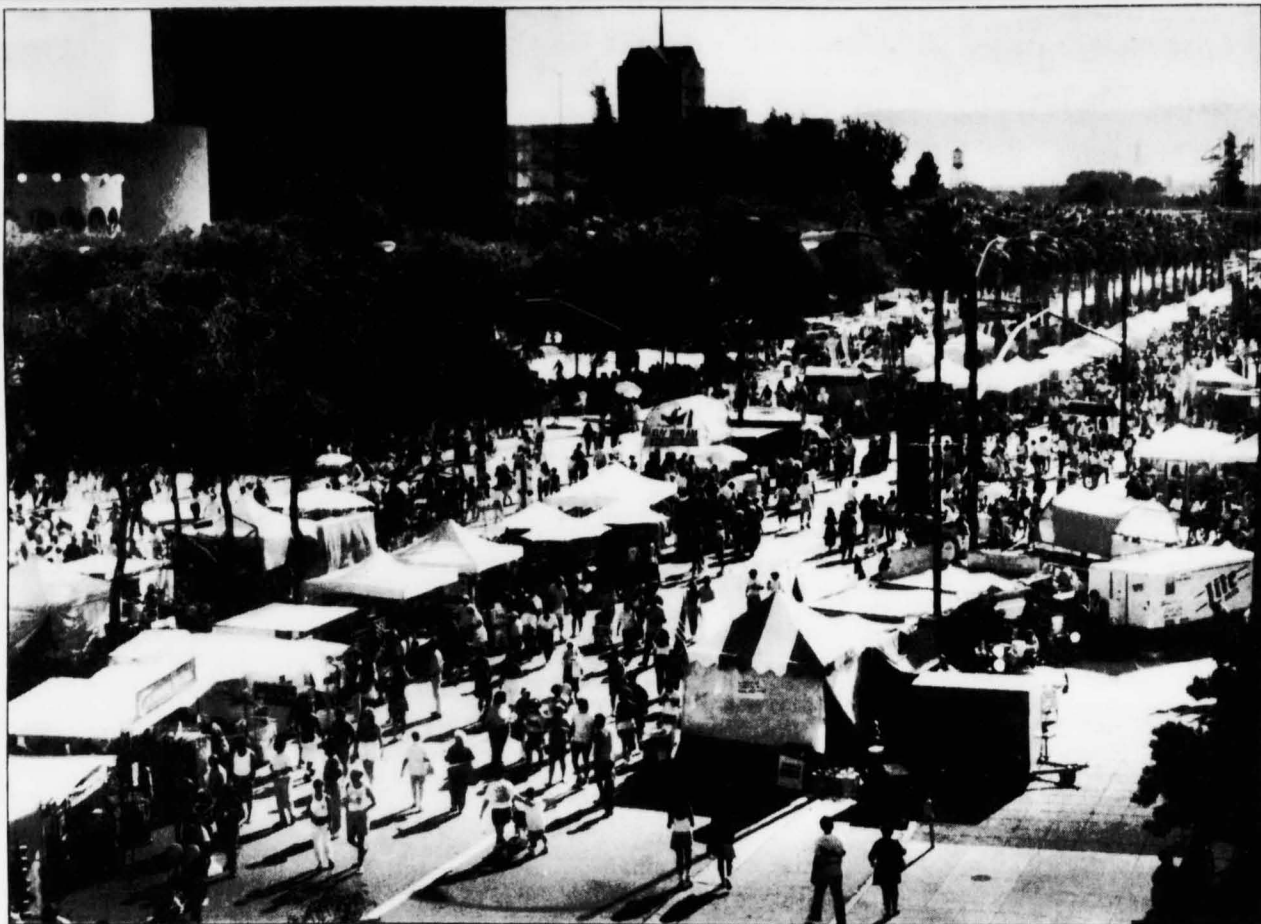
Brilliant Corners, Leonard Webb, Dave Eshelmen performed at the KSJS sponsored Jazz Stage in the Civic Auditorium.

The Light Acoustic Stage on Almaden Avenue had Jeffrey Gains, Easy Access, Darrell Roe, Silicon Gulch and Mood Swings.

The McCabe Hall amphitheater featured such diversity as the San Jose Minority Artists Guild's performance of "Black Like Me," Steve Steinberg 5th Step and Grooveline, which left a lasting impression, as they cooked with a mixture of Top 40, R&B Motown, Oldies, latin and Tex-Mex.

Compromised of Ernie Romero on guitar, Gilbert Emator on keyboards, Don Thomas on drums, Carla Blackwell on vocals, and John, the group had an appeal that permeated throughout the crowd.

Ancient Chinese costumes on loan from the Chinese consulate in San Francisco were featured.



DAVID M. MARSHALL/SPARTAN DAILY

People from all over the area enjoyed Tapestry in Talent in downtown San Jose over Labor Day weekend. The three-day festival featured a variety of music and performances on six separate stages, with music ranging from jazz to Top 40 to latin. One of the main attractions was a 90-panel mural with 60 panels left open to the festival-goers' creativity. Sixty-five food booths of ethnic variety provided a smorgasbord for the public.

Roger Waters' new release holds theme of war, death

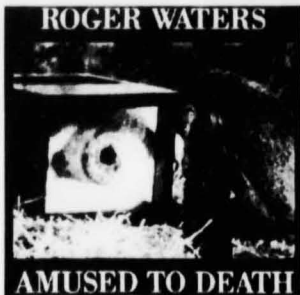
BY JON SOLOMON
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

More than 20 years ago Roger Waters helped in the building of Pink Floyd, and with his third solo release "Amused to Death" Waters retains that spatial ethereal ambience his former band was known for.

The W.W. II death of his father still haunts Waters, who can't seem to exorcise those feelings of remorse. Themes of war run on a thread throughout "Amused," giving it a feeling of earlier Pink Floyd recordings, namely "Final Cut" and "The Wall."

The bulk of the songs is musically strong, but the lyrics can be somber and pessimistic at times. In the song about the Gulf War, "The Bravery of Being on the Range," Waters sings of people slurping beers at bars watching a war 3,000 miles away on TV.

Waters picks at the media sensationalism that has occurred with the coverage of war and how it has turned into a game. In "Perfect Sense II" Waters has sports-



caster Marv Albert do the play-by-play of what seems like the Gulf War.

"What God Wants, Part I" is one of the stronger tracks musically, however the lyrics are a bit dismal and unsympathetical to a higher being some of us call God. In "What God Wants, Part II," Waters takes stabs at the TV evangelists robbing people around the world.

Musically, the album echoes that of "Final Cut," in that "Amused" creates somewhat of a similar backdrop.

Jeff Beck spreads his guitar atmospherics throughout half of the songs, giving them a quality comparable to that of Dave Gilmour did on earlier Pink Floyd albums.

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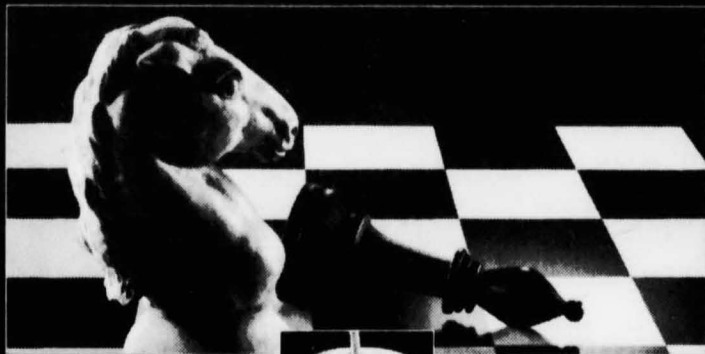
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